

Winter Olympics' Posed As Theme

Winter Olympics' has been as the theme for the 1966 'Carnival,' explained Bill Myerhoff, chairman of the event, February 11th, a torch will

be lit which commences the week of winter festivities. It will burn during the entire week in the east patio of the Wilkinson Center.

Bill Paul, a graduate student from Arcadia, California, said, "The theme of 'BYU Winter Olympics' was selected to give added incentive to Governor Rampton's 'Olympics for Utah,' project."

"Winter Carnival activities have been in a planning stage even before homecoming," continued Paul.

The Winter Carnival week will include an Invitational Ski Meet, wherein the intermountain schools will compete in the downhill, slalom and cross country events.

Snow and ice sculpturing competition will be featured as part of the activities.

A king and queen will be selected on the basis of talent, dancing ability and etc.

A Supremacy Trophy will be given to the top male and female athletes in the intramural sports events.

Winter Carnival week will also provide a fashion show, awards presentation, talent show, sock hop, ski movies, concert and a semi-final dance.

Winter Carnival week will conclude on February 19th.

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Speak at Symposium

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Give Speech

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Meyerhoff Advertising
will speak at the BYU
Symposium 5 y m p s u n
day at 4:10 p.m. in the Ex-
perimental Theater of the Har-
ness Center.

Myerhoff advocates the idea
advertising techniques
now-how to "sell" the story
United States abroad. He
is the news dissemination
by the United States in-
telligence Agency is wrong.

Hinckley Award
Applications
Deadline

tion for the Edwin Smith
scholarships, must be sub-
mitted to the Undergraduate Schol-
arship Committee by Monday Jan-
9, according to the Under-
graduate Scholarships Office, B-180
Administration Bldg.

MS FOR THE application
to be obtained from that office.
to 12 noon and 1 p.m. to 3

teen \$750 Hinckley scholar-
are available to BYU male
graduates for the 1966-67 ac-
year. The announcement
made in the December 13 ed-
the Daily Universe by Dale
son, chairman of the Under-
graduate Scholarship Committee.

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cations in studies, high academic
and qualities of leader-
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in fields of humanities, or
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Edwin Smith Hinckley, who
was the first of the Hinckley
family to be the scholars-
hip committee and recom-
mended to the Hinckley family for
consideration and approval.



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Firemen protect Gottlieb Bidermann from his outraged wife in this scene from "Firebugs," the play which opened Wednesday night in the Pardo Theater of the Harris Fine Arts Center.

Evaluations Debate Set Thursday

The Issues and Controversy Committee is sponsoring a debate Thursday at 4 p.m. in the Wilkinson Center Memorial Lounge on the teacher evaluation system in which students recently participated.

LYNN SOUTHAM, Vice-president of Academics and Boyd Zollinger, Executive Assistant to Student-body President Bob Christiansen will team with two members of the BYU Debate team and debate the issue: Resolved, that the recent method of evaluating teachers at BYU be significantly altered.

Bob Gledhill, a sophomore in political science will team with Mr. Zollinger in debating the affirmative while Steve Van Dyke, a junior in political science will team with Mr. Southam for the negative. Afterwards, questions will be taken from the audience.

Injured Student Returns

Five BYU students injured in vacation accidents are all in good condition or back at classes, reported Alma King, Director of Personnel Services.

LINDA ROBINSON, involved in a collision that took another girl's life in Sanpete County, is in fair condition with a broken leg.

Susanne Boyce of Northridge, Calif., and Vicki Baker of Tazewell, Calif., have both returned to classes after an accident on their return to BYU. The accident occurred some 15 miles south of Nephi and the girls suffered bruises and abrasions.

WILLIAM J. LOSEE, of Provo, is in satisfactory condition in Utah Valley Hospital following injuries sustained during vacation in an accident in Provo Canyon, near Deer Creek.

Paul Brandt, of Chicago, Ill., is back in school after an accident at his home involving a foreign sports

car and another car. Brandt required 12 stitches.

KBYU Begins Game Telecast

KBYU-TV, Channel 11, will begin live broadcasts of the BYU freshman home games this week. The first broadcast will be Friday beginning at 5:45 p.m. Tipoff time is 5:30 p.m.

THE UNDEFEATED KITTENS will face their sturdiest tests of the year Friday when they face the Utah State Rams, and Rangleby (Colo.) College Saturday. BYU is undefeated in their two previous games.

"Since interest is so high in BYU basketball games, KBYU-TV realized it could render some service to the sports fans of Utah," said T. M. Williams, director of the station.

JIMMY LAWRENCE, a veteran of 19 years of sports announcing will give the play-by-play for the Kitten games. He will be assisted by Mike Sharp who will offer color and sidelines throughout the games.

Friday, Saturday . . .

Ticket Passes To Be Issued

Numbered passes for the Arizona State game will be issued Friday morning between 8 and 7 a.m. in the Smith Fieldhouse according to Dennis Moore of the Student Athletic Board. The Fieldhouse will open at 5 a.m.

THE PASSES will be redeemable for tickets in the West Annex of the Smith Fieldhouse beginning at 5:30 p.m. Students with the lowest numbered passes will receive the best tickets. Activity cards must be presented along with the pass when the tickets are obtained in the evening.

Moore emphasized that all students must go directly into the fieldhouse once the tickets are obtained. Those tickets not picked up by 7 p.m. will be distributed on a first come-first served basis.

PASSES for Saturday's University of Arizona game may be picked up at the Fieldhouse between 8 and 9 a.m. Saturday. A similar procedure will be followed in the evening for the pickup of the tickets.

"The Vertebrate Story" . . .

A. L. Romer To Speak

"The Vertebrate Story" is the title of the lecture to be given by Dr. Alfred L. Romer Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in the Joseph Smith Bldg. Auditorium.

DR. ROMER is a world authority on the history of backboned animals. He received the Ph.D. degree at Columbia University and taught at New York and Chicago Universities. He taught at Harvard University for 30 years before retiring in 1965.

Dr. Romer's research has centered on the long extinct amphibians and reptiles of the Permian and Triassic periods of the earth's development. He has contributed material to the knowledge of their body structures.

Tilt Action Set For TV

BYU basketball games Friday, Saturday, and Arizona State and Saturday, BYU vs. U. of Arizona will be televised on closed circuit TV in the Wilkinson Center Ballroom both nights.

The service will be free for all studentbody card holders with a \$1.00 charge for all others. Frosh games will begin at 6 p.m. and Varsity at 8 p.m.



Dr. Alfred L. Romer . . .
Will Lecture Thursday

Universe Editorial Page

BYU Reaches Maturing Stage

Ten years of expansion at BYU culminated this week with the announcement from President Ernest L. Wilkinson that the Board of Trustees has limited enrollment to 19,500 daytime students.

And with that announcement comes a sense of relief.

In 1956, BYU was a small, quiet, mountain college with a local reputation at being pretty good in basketball, track, and marriage.

In 1965, the school had nearly tripled in size, finally achieving a winning football team, and was still holding to its reputation as a pretty good place for marriage.

There can be no doubt that BYU's growth has enhanced its national standing and reputation. It is the largest church-related university in the United States and one of the largest universities in the Country.

But bigness is not the only requirement for an outstanding university. In fact, it is not a requirement at all. It is not even necessary for outstanding athletic teams,

as is evidenced by the teams of Davidson College, North Carolina. For two years, prior to this year, this college, limited to an enrollment of 1,000 students, consistently rated in the top ten in the nation for its basketball team.

And so, we feel it a step forward to see BYU turn toward a policy of restrictive enrollment. With this policy can only come a higher academic standard, better students, and incidentally, more room to get around the campus between classes as enrollment stays the same and the physical plant grows.

Some steps in the direction of higher academic standards were taken last month with the administration of the teacher evaluation tests. This was part of an overall program to improve the quality of things at BYU, that some of the worries over quantity have been removed.

We look forward to a maturing process at BYU, and along with it, more breathing room.

Letters To The Editor

"Forum Room"

Dear Editor:

It seems, according to many articles and statements published in the press recently, that many educators feel the campus rebellions and protests by the students have been caused, at least in part, by a breakdown in communication between the professors and the students.

THE LARGE size of many classes and the fact that the professors teach only the graduate or upper-division courses at some universities, while lower-division courses are taught by graduate assistants, are also suggested as causes for "campus unrest".

BYU should lead the way in solving such problems. A proposal for consideration would be the establishment of "The Forum Room". Such a room established in the Wilkinson Center would invite students to come at anytime that a professor is "in" and ask questions or discuss issues with the professor upon his specialty.

FACULTY MEMBERS could be invited to spend a few hours a day, one day a year, in the Forum Room. The Daily Universe could carry an announcement each day as to the individual, his area of training, and the time he would be available for students to come and seek answers to questions in questions in his area of training, and the time he would be available for students to come and seek answers to questions in his area of training, and the time he would be available for students to come and seek answers to questions in his area of training.

Through such a program, a student could at least feel he "knows" the professional staff

even if he has not had a formal class from him. If students do not come in, then the professor can have a quiet study hour. If students do come, both the student and teacher have gained.

INDEED, PERHAPS a student might even feel like he is getting a "liberal education" at a University.

J. C. Hainsworth

Let's Fight

Dear Editor:

We wish to know when the United States government intends to back our troops in Viet Nam with full force so that we can win the war. Why does our Federal government insist on making demands for another U.S. surrender like Korea instead of making the war constitutional by declaring a state of war and using our best weapons in it?

IF AFTER spending forty to fifty billion dollars per year on our armed forces, we really care not to lick a half-starved, puny bunch of cut-throat guerrillas, why don't we let Chiang Kai-shek's troops go over and do it for us?

Or why not establish a blockade that will keep our enemies from obtaining food and weapons? When do we win this war in Viet Nam—and why not? If we don't want to win, for what are we fighting?

Helman Rolfe Pratt Ferguson
Claire M. E. Pratt Ferguson

Propaganda

Dear Editor:

The well intentioned Wilkinson Center staff is to be commended on the maintenance of an excellent magazine and newspaper area where students can stop off or some resting relaxation to the accompaniment of good music.

IT IS BECAUSE of these good qualities that this one incongruity stands out, thus proving this note. The Soviet Communists in a recent declaration again reiterated Lenin's classical statement: "We shall ensure that the last bastion of capitalism, the United States of America. We shall not have to attack; it will fall like overripe fruit into our hands."

We know this is false since L.D.S. prophecies indicate that the Communists stand to be soon overthrown.

IT IS THIS student's opinion that while the magazine Soviet Life (published by a Russian em-

bassy in this country), does have a place in the academic library magazine stacks; that the reading lounge of the ELWC is not the place for a Communist propaganda magazine printed through rose colored glasses (to say the least), and firmly dedicated to the purpose outlined in Lenin's statement above. If Soviet Life is to remain in the ELWC lounge, then let the front of its plastic holder contain a note warning the casual reader of its deceitful purpose.

A really worthwhile publication on Communism is Communist Affairs, a bi-monthly review published by a U.S. university's research institute on Communist strategy and propaganda containing, among other things, pictures of our way of life as compared to their countries.

WHILE ON The subject, I'll take the opportunity to commend the Wilkinson Center staff on having The Congressional Record in their racks. Here an unbiased account of some vital things happening in our country.

Ralph B. Brown

Students Lose Half Of Health Center Parking

The parking lot east of the McDonald Student Health Center has been divided to provide more staff parking, according to Capt. Sven Nielsen of BYU Security.

THE PARKING LOT has previously been reserved for all student parking but due to the increased staff of the Health Center it has been divided and students are now restricted to half of the lot.

Warnings have been issued to violators, according to Capt. Nielsen. Tickets will be issued to violators after Thursday.

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STUDENT GOVERNMENT

The Basketball Ticket Dilemma

by Darryl H. ASBYU Press Secre



It has been estimated that the ticket distribution policy for BYU basketball games has not been significantly changed since 1958, or thereabouts.

That is, until this season, when Executive As. Boyd Zollinger and Dennis Moore, chairman of the Student Athletic Board reviewed the situation.

On a trial basis, the twosome have called for pass distribution during early morning hours, then students trade these passes for tickets that evening. Some are somewhat satisfied with the results last time and are trying it again this weekend for the Arizona State and Arizona games.

Athletic Board members know there is no perfect way to distribute tickets in this case. Nearly 20,000 students vie for a limited number of seats. The better the ticket distribution, the more acute the ticket demand. It seems everyone wants to see the nationally ranked Cougars in action.

But, there is a "best" method of arranging seating at basketball games, and that is what Boyd is working with him are trying to find. They intend ticket policies, then forward them to ASBYU President Bob Christiansen. Bob, in turn, takes them to the Athletic Advisory Council, made up of faculty and administration members, for the final approval.

Coming up with a "best way" is a difficult job, asking to board members, but they're trying. Perhaps present policy won't work out, but it could prove to be in the right direction. Things will never improve by staying on laurels and reverting back to the old policy.

There are several things to be considered when attempting to formulate a ticket policy for basketball games. When tickets are offered at 5:30 p.m. on game days, students miss classes while standing in huge lines in to get a good seat.

Let students in without tickets or seat numbers sit closer to the seating capacity of the fieldhouse. If sit closer together when forced to sit on numbers.

Distribute tickets several hours before game time. Several seats remain unclaimed throughout the game, hard to believe, but past experience proved it true. Students dislike standing in line all afternoon their dates, awaiting ticket distribution. Most agree it's a waste of time, except when considering the excitement.

And those are just a few of the problems facing the Student Athletic Board. No wonder the subject to criticism whatever they do, but perhaps student understanding of their problems, such criticism might lessen. They welcome, however, any idea or suggestion for future ticket policies.

If the present policy continues, board members pass distribution for Saturday games might be arranged for a later hour, say 8 or 9 a.m., instead of the present 6 a.m. It will remain the same for Friday games, but is only one more after this weekend.

See you in line Friday morning!

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

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25 ESSAY



S. Pleads Peace Viet Nam

ED NATIONS, N. Y., (AP) Ambassador Arthur J. Goldberg Tuesday to all members of the United Nations to bring on Communist North Viet enter into unconditional with a cease-fire the no. 1

ing the U.S. peace offensive United Nations, Goldberg in the 116 other member countries pointed stressed personal world leaders by Goldberg envoys acting under the of President Johnson.

was no letup in the drive as W. Averell Harriman for more talks in Thailand Japan, and Assistant Secretary of State G. Mennen Williams arrived in Ghana for his up in Africa.

Spells Out Points Goldberg spelled out points made U.S. envoys in a letter addressed to Secretary-General U. Thant distribution to the U.N. ship as a Security Council member. He also held a news conference.

He affirmed the U.S. deeply to achieve a peace settlement of the conflict in Vietnam and to do all in our power to that conflict from the aid to the conference table. "Uninformed member countries at this conference are bombarding North Viet Nam has not been since the Christmas

reg recalled President's appeal of last July 28 to members to use their influence to bring about unconditional terms. He repeated his own three days later of U.S. to collaborate unconditionally with Security Council in the search for an agreement to restore peace and security to Asia.

on Leaders Elect Lindsay

YORK, (AP)—The New York Mayor, John V. Lindsay, is a personal hand in the talks, with a bid for an election that would set idle subcommittee members running again. Lindsay promptly rejected social.

ty's intervention was designed signaling an all-out city effort to end the five-day transit

roup is estimated by business to be costing the city's treasury as much as \$100 million (nearly five million passengers daily use the 890 miles of the subway and bus lines

Arteries Clogged Highway and commuter rail arteria clogged as millions of people get out of the city. Many busier streets near paralysis when cars and customers simply at home.

Supreme Court Justice William J. Brennan Jr. postponed for a scheduled afternoon to determine if the Trans-Ventures Union should be calling the strike in violation of a court injunction against

Has Heart Attack

BEACH, Fla., (AP)—Ambassador Joseph P. Kamp of the late president suffered a mild heart attack while swimming at his home.

was given the last rites by Rev. P. O'Mahoney, but he regained consciousness during the ceremony and was not hospitalized. He is said to be resting comfortably at home.

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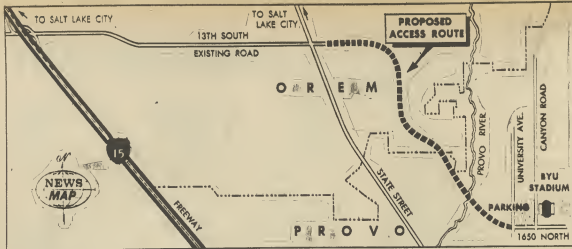


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This map shows the proposed access route to Interstate 15 from BYU. Hearings will be held soon to determine whether or not the route will be

completed. (Special map courtesy of Deseret News . . . Salt Lake City)

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Directors To Discuss New Road

The Utah State Road Commission plans a public hearing in January for the new Orem diagonal from Interstate 15 to BYU, according to Earl A. Johnson, district engineer for the State Road Department.

THE STATE ROAD Commission plans to ask for an accelerated plans and right-of-way purchase according to Road Commissioner Elias Strong.

Although the new access will be helpful to BYU students and faculty its main purpose is to alleviate the rush hour traffic backup on Highway 91 between Provo and Orem.

"**WE FEEL** that the new road will save at least ten minutes each way when the road is completed," stated Johnson.

The road would begin about South and State Street in Orem, heading to the existing freeway access. It would then curve south the extension of University Avenue in north Provo near the BYU campus.

JOHNSON predicted that the 3½ mile roadway would attract larger crowds to BYU at functions because it would save time and would be safer than the existing route from Northern Boulevard.

A semaphore light would be added at the intersection of Highway 91 to make the crossing safer, he added. The entire project needs the approval of the Board of Public Roads because it is a primary route.

Plates and Prints . . .

Art Show Set For Thursday

An informal reception for the opening of an art show will be held Thursday from 7 to 9:30 p.m. at the Wilkinson Center Art Gallery according to the BYU Art Department.

THE SHOW will consist of prints from woodcuts, linocuts, etchings, lithographs, graphics, wood engravings, and aquarelles. There will also be drawings, watercolors and oil paintings from which the prints were taken will be on display.

The artist, Grant Lund, was at the reception to answer questions. He has been noted in making throughout Utah. He is in partial fulfillment for a Master of Fine Arts Degree.

ILY VERSE Society

McKay e Fireside st Sunday

McKay, second counselor in Zion, New Zealand Stake, will be the speaker at fireside in his honor at 9 p.m. in 184 Jesse

McKay, who is also a BYU student, is engaged in a business with his Wellington, the capital of New Zealand. He will show recent Church activities and along with his talk, the United States for visiting friends and associates at BYU. The open to the public and New Zealand and New Zealanders will be Elder McKay's appearance at BYU beginning in his business and in New Zealand.



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Favorite Dish Pots and Meals

Read dinner is often a busy cooks are baked in this instance the potatoes are baked ahead, then cut, whipped and refilled in the oven along with foods for the last 20 minutes of baking.

Large large potatoes in 10 degrees about one hour. Cut hot potatoes in halves. Scoop out insides; add.

potatoes; add one-half cup cream, one-fourth to cups milk, one teaspoon salt, and one teaspoon oil. Whuff. Potatoes may be more moist than usual.) one-half cup cheddar fill potatoe shells; place

freezer just until potatoes are frozen; then wrap in moisture-proof wrapping. To reheat, potatoes from freezer, rewrapping and place in jelly bake uncovered in a preheated oven 50 to 60 degrees six.

Yupus Events

Radio Club Thurs, 7 p.m., 124 matter will be discussed.
Club Thurs, 7:30 p.m., 1129
the Evelyn Thurs, 7 p.m., 386
for Pres and Mrs. Soudway
Thurs, 5:15 p.m., 862 ELWC
Thurs, 7 p.m., 256 ELWC
Thurs, 7 p.m., 349 ELWC
Athletic Association Thurs,
Club Thurs, 7 p.m., 825 ELWC
Salsa Thurs, 7:30 p.m., 341
ere meet 7 p.m.
Kappa Thurs, 7 p.m., Exper-
star MPAC Dream Girl Talent

Club Thurs, 5:45 p.m.,
for Brown, please
Club Thurs, 7 p.m., 1129
Committee Thurs, 8 p.m.,

ance Club Thurs, 6 p.m., 283

Sports Club Thurs, 7 p.m.,

Officers meet at 6:30 p.m.

Thurs, 5:30 p.m., HLA dance

ction Club Thurs, 7:45 p.m.,

Ball Society Thurs, 6:30 p.m.,

Rhedral Thurs, 7 p.m., 2260

many meeting

and Evening Club Thurs,

7 p.m.,

Thurs, 7 p.m., 379 ELWC

at 6:30 p.m.

Adm. Council Fri, 7 p.m.,

Club Dance Sat, 6:30 p.m.,

Club Sat, 9 p.m., 131 RFL

Club Sat, 11:30 p.m., main

Club Sat, New Year's Party January

Club Sun, Choir practice 2

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Instrumentals Featured At Midday Fest

"Canon and Fugue in A Minor" by Bach will open the music at the Midday Program for Friday at 12:10 p.m. in the Madsen Rectal Hall of the Harris Fine Arts Center.

Midday Coordinator, Jacob Bos, outlined the rest of the program of varied music. Bach's "Concerto in A Minor" will be performed by John W. McKos, violin, and Kay Starr Thompson, piano, as the second number of violin music.

Martha Craig, oboe, will play "Concerto for Oboe" by Haydn followed by soprano Elizabeth Gammell singing numbers by Donady and Hageman.

Christy Arnold, piano, will play a number by Chopin followed by Addison's "Concerto" by Douglas Wing, trumpet, accompanied by Ruth Thomson.

"Sonata in A Major for Violin and Piano" by Mozart will have violinist Karen Lynn and Anita Cull, pianist, performing as the concluding number, said Bos.

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Basketball Competition Gets Hot
As Conference Action Stokes Fire

First clues to the 1966 Western Athletic Conference basketball championship will crop up this week as all six teams go into league combat.

BRIGHAM YOUNG and Utah will be hosts to Arizona and Arizona State, alternating opponents on Friday and Saturday nights. Wyoming and New Mexico will tangle at Albuquerque Saturday night.

Early clues can be misleading, especially in this young conference, in which the unexpected often happens. Last year the basketball championship was not settled until the last week of play, when Brigham Young pulled away, leaving challenging New Mexico, Arizona and Wyoming in a triple tie for second. Crystal gazers predict another hot race this year, since there isn't a patsey in the league.

AGAINST NON-conference foes of widely varying caliber, Western Conference teams have won 45 games and lost 17 so far this season. Most impressive victories were registered by Brigham Young, Wyoming, and Arizona State, who humbled teams ranked in the nation's top ten. The Cougars trounced visiting St. Joseph's (Pennsylvania) 103-83, and Wyoming also got a 99-92 victory over the invading Easterners.

In the Far West Classic, Arizona State took an 89-87 holiday thriller from highly ranked Michigan, runner-up for the national title last year.

IN EARLY season non-conference games, Utah, Brigham Young, New Mexico, and Wyoming are among the nation's leaders in NCAA statistical categories. In figures released last week, Utah was second in scoring with an average of 101.9 points per game, Brigham Young fourth with an average of 100.7, and Wyoming was twelfth with 91.6. New Mexico was ranked fifth in team defense, al-

lowing opponents only 56.5 points per game.

The Cougars and Lobos, operating on different wave lengths, have displayed their somewhat traditional strengths in team scoring and team defense, respectively. Utah and Arizona State also rely strongly on offensive tactics, while Arizona and Wyoming employ a more balanced offensive-defense style of play.

CHOSEN IN A pre-season press poll to win the 1966 conference title, New Mexico has three classy veterans in Mel Daniels, 6-9 center; Ben Monroe 6-3 guard; and Bill Morgan, 6-7 forward all of whom are good scorers and rebounders. Daniels is averaging 23.6 points per game. Jim Howard (6-2), Don Hoover (6-2) and Jim Patterson (6-4) also have been sharing starting honors. The Lobos have won nine games and lost one in pre-conference play.

Defending champion Brigham Young, ranked fifth nationally this week, has height, depth, and speed, plus early season synchronization thanks to an extensive South American tour last summer. The Cougars are 8-1 to date. Mainstays in Cats lineup are Dick Nemelek (6-6), Jeff Conners (6-1) and Ken James (6-2), guards; Craig Raymond (6-11), center; and Steve Kramer (6-4), Neil Roberts (6-5), and Gary Hill (6-4), forwards.

WYOMING'S Cowboys, rated third in the pre-season conference poll, are sparked by veterans Leon Clark 6-6 center, a high scorer and the league's leading rebounder last year, and Dick Sherman, 6-4 forward, who has hit a frenzied scoring streak in recent games. Other

Pokes who have been getting nods are Tom Aske, Gordon Westhoff (6-1), sophomores Mike Eberle and Ken Collins (6-6).

Utah, ranked fourth in season poll, has two fine scorers and rebounders in Jerry Orr, 6-4 center, and George Orr, 6-7 forward. Richard Guard, also has been a high scorer this year. Other luminaries are freshmen: Mervyn Jackson (6-6), Don Mackay (6-6), Jeff Olson and Ron Cunningham (6-6).

ARIZONA STATE has a crew, including six veterans, played regularly and good performance last year. Dennis Hamilton (6-8), Joe (6-5), Freddie Lewis (6-4), Coppola (6-3), Jim Whitehead and Randy Lindner (6-4) sophomore starter, Mike has helped the Sun Devils and rebounding.

Although Arizona does any players who finish high scoring ranks, they have a smooth, well balanced team that reached the finals of the Eric Legion Holiday Classic last week. Starters: forwards Mike Abbot (6-6), Randy Fox (6-4), center Ben (6-6), and guards Bo (6-1) and Ted Pickett (6-5) more Dick Root (6-4) is about for a starting berth.

TEAM STANDINGS									
	W	L	Pct.						
New Mexico	9	1	.900						
Brigham Young	8	1	.889						
Utah	7	2	.778						
Wyoming	7	3	.700						
Arizona State	7	4	.636						
Arizona	6	5	.545						

TEAM OFFENSE									
TEAM	G	FGM	FGA	Pct.	FTM	FTA	Pct.	Reb.	Avg.
Brigham Young	10	373	632	.590	203	274	.743	263	26.3
Utah	10	391	782	.500	203	274	.743	263	26.3
Wyoming	10	360	789	.456	204	282	.723	169	16.9
New Mexico	10	318	664	.479	170	269	.632	203	20.3
Arizona State	11	298	715	.416	191	360	.531	222	22.2
Arizona	11	288	715	.403	191	360	.531	222	22.2

TEAM DEFENSE									
TEAM	G	FGM	FGA	Pct.	FTM	FTA	Pct.	Reb.	Avg.
New Mexico	10	296	556	.531	185	261	.709	348	34.8
Arizona	11	287	633	.453	177	318	.557	431	39.2
Utah	10	283	695	.407	170	323	.526	427	42.7
Arizona State	11	329	711	.463	180	350	.514	382	38.2
Brigham Young	9	294	805	.365	155	215	.721	444	49.3
Wyoming	10	311	708	.439	209	394	.531	438	43.8

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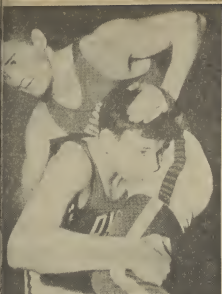
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defeated, Mike Young (top) tests teammate Dennis Herendeen in a workout in preparation for Colorado U.

Kittens Host USU, Rangely College

Brigham Young's freshman basketball team will carry a 24 record and a 199-point average into encounters this weekend with the Utah State frosh and Rangely College.

UNDER A NEW conference rule both games will begin at 5:50 p.m., ten minutes earlier than before.

Utah State will bring a 1-1 record Provo. The aggressive Ramblers are spear-headed by 6-5 Paul Hoffman, an All-CIF selection from Redondo Beach, California, and Lon Szymanski, a 6-9 all-star from Minnesota.

RANGELY has a 3-3 record which includes the consolation championship in the recent Snow Invitational.

Whatever Rangely has gained through experience BYU lacks. The Kittens resumed practice this week after a month without a game and two and a half weeks without practice. One of Coach Earnest's biggest worries is how his team will bounce back after such a long layoff.

THE KITTENS have five players scoring in double figures. Kari

Limo, filling in at the center spot, heads the list with a 22.5 average. He is followed by guards Marty Lythgoe at 17.0 and Lynn Parsons with 16.0. Forwards Scott Gilmore and John Hatch are scoring at a 10.0 clip.

Center Scott Warner is now out of his cast and working out but

won't see any action for at least two weeks. The former East High star is recovering from a knee injury received in the frosh-varsity game.

Reserve center Jack Smith also has an injured knee and will be out of action indefinitely.

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Grapplers defeated; Colorado

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grapplers, preparing for match with perennially Colorado University, had an enigma brought into the on this week head coach's report.

CENTIVE: the championship from the University Invitational wrestling 4, won by Puma matinee Coach Davis termed victory.

ment, held Dec. 17-18 saw the X-maulers cop place titles to win 82-76 top Adams State. Favorite State University, de-AC champion, crowned dual champions but was points and third place.

TEAM really has heart-a-t-t commented ing much of the credit y to 123 lb. Mike Hart, ning round decision over died Tom McCann from ale was a big turning boosting BYU wrestlers st tournament victory of

okakawa, 137 lbs.; Mike S lbs.; and surprising erson, 160 lbs.; captured e tourney, which saw no place lower than fourth.

AWA, one of the top in the nation according came away from the t not only with the ship trophy, but with a ell.

ife, Kay, gave birth to an baby boy the morning ampionship match. This the incentive Motokawa be trimmed ASU's Tony

rt, 123 lbs.; Darold Hen- lbs.; Dennis Herendeen, and Moele Jones. Heavy- eed second in the Ar- Jones had only work- the team for two days to the tournament, Curley U's d e n d i n g. WAC topped Jones in the fu-

ler, 157 lbs.; and Paul 17 lbs. battled to third- es, and Ken Wylie, 191- ed fourth.

YOUNG decided Adams only respected Nash Till- to capture first place his weight division, and erson bested the Uclans e 8-3 to become the third

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